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A Preliminary Bibliography with KWIC Index on the Ecology of Estuaries and Coastal Areas of the Eastern United States

by Robert Livingstone, Jr.

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By

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE, Jr.

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ABSTRACT

This bibliography, which contains more than 5,470 references, is an initial effort to bring together references on the ecology of estuaries and coastal waters of the eastern United States, and stresses the period 1900-60. It is the starting point for the compilation of a more comprehensive list in the future.

The bibliography is in two parts: (1) the complete entries listed alphabetically by authors and (2) a KWIC Index (keyword-in-context) to significant words relevant to title and context.

INTRODUCTION

The concept of an estuarine bibliography for the Atlantic Coast originated with the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission at its annual meeting in 1958. At that meeting it was agreed that each State would submit to the Commission a list of references pertaining to its area. The Commission hoped that the compilation of these State lists into a master Atlantic Coast Bibliography would be a comparatively simple task that the Executive Secretary could carry out in his spare time.

In due course all 15 States submitted lists with 1,800 references. Wayne Heydecker, then Executive Secretary, started the compilation. Although he worked diligently with his characteristic zeal, it was soon apparent that the preparation of such a bibliography was a task that far exceeded the resources of the Commission. Accordingly it was turned over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the research arm of the Commission, which assigned the task to the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., because of the proximity of the excellent biological library at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory accepted this assignment with the understanding that the work would be absorbed by the regular staff as time permitted. Several persons contributed toward the project, and the list grew to over 5,000 references.

Meanwhile much time has passed, and estuarine workers have been clamoring for copies. Since no bibliography is ever complete and since this work is produced by machine processing, it was decided that the needs of estuarine researchers would be best served by publishing the items so far collected. New items can be inserted into the punchcard deck, and new listing made at comparatively low cost. It is in a sense a "living bibliography." Workers in the field are urged to submit items that they feel should be included in the next edition.

In compiling this bibliography I have used the terms ecology and estuary in their broadest possible meaning. Estuary is used here to include the coastal band of water bordering and adjacent to the estuary, and extending from shore to about the 100-fathom line. Although at variance with the definition proposed by Cameron and Pritchard (1963), the estuary is dealt with broadly here and considers the life-history stages of the various organisms found in estuarine and coastal environments.

DEFINITIONS

Subject

The bibliography emphasizes the ecology of estuarine organisms. In addition, a substantial number of references are included on physical and chemical oceanography, and on geology and paleoecology. Papers have also been selected on physiology, especially laboratory experiments dealing with estuarine organisms. Man's activities, as a rule, are not considered except where they pertain to

Note: Robert Livingstone, Jr., Fishery Biologist (Research), Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

problems of human, industrial, and atomic waste disposal in estuarine environments. References that appear to have nothing to do with ecology--for example, gear and techniques--were included because of their possible value to field ecologists.

Area

Although the title indicates the eastern United States, it seemed logically impossible to separate the Bay of Fundy, Canada, from the Gulf of Maine. The same is true of Florida's east and west coasts. Thus I have defined the area as extending from the Bay of Fundy south to the Florida Keys. References dealing with areas other than these were, in most instances, rejected.

Time

Originally the bibliography was to span the years 1900 to 1960, with some flexibility to select papers published before 1900. I have, however, taken full advantage of machine indexing applications and have added many other papers, both early and recent.

SOURCES, LITERATURE CITATIONS, AND SYMBOLS

For the most part the bibliography comprises published materials only. Unpublished references have not been included unless they pertain to other bibliographies, taxonomic lists, and the like. More than 450 sources are represented in the bibliography.[1] Foreign journals, incidentally, were not searched except to verify material found in collected-reprints series and in other bibliographies.[2] All entries have been verified by reference to the original document.

All serial titles and other publication sources have been abbreviated in accordance with the World List of Periodicals for Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries (FAO, 1962) and World List of Scientific Periodicals (1952). Sources not found in these lists are abbreviated in accordance with the International Code for the Abbreviation of Titles of Periodicals, (ISO, 1954).

The IBM printer used in preparing the bibliography has a restricted set of typographic characters. The following set of symbols have been used in lieu of missing characters and for other purposes:

Symbol	Definitions
=	Precedes generic names (in lieu of italics).
.//	Indicates end of title when additional keywords have been added. (The additional keywords follow the virgules.)
.=	Indicates end of title without additional keywords.
.*	Colon.
,,	Quotation mark.
$.	Question mark.
.,	Semicolon.
/.	Exclamation mark.
-	Apostrophe.

Titles originally in languages other than English are indicated by standard language symbols following their titles. An asterisk following a language symbol indicates a summary, abstract, or synopsis in the language. Foreign language symbols used with some entries follow the same style used by FAO, Current Bibliography for Aquatic Science and Fisheries.

ORGANIZATION OF BIBLIOGRAPHY WITH KWIC INDEX

The bibliography consists of two parts:

(1) Bibliographic Entries - complete bibliographic entries listed alphabetically and chronologically by authors.
(2) Keyword-in-Context (KWIC) Index - significant words in titles and pertinent words I have appended.

The use of the bibliography is best illustrated by scanning the KWIC index for a particular subject, say the reactions of oyster larvae to currents. We would now scan the KWIC Index and find pertinent references under: REACTIONS, OYSTER, LARVAE, CURRENTS, and in many instances, the generic terms OSTREA and CRASSOSTREA. Once our attention is focused upon a word, we will find other words from the title or added terms "wrapped around" the keyword. Each of the key terms is also related to an accession number, found at the right-hand margin that identifies the complete bibliographic entry. Geographic locations such as Bay of Fundy, Gulf of Maine, North Carolina, etc., are listed under specific names of: Fundy, Bay of; Maine, Gulf of; Carolina, North, etc.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Aquatic Sciences Information and Retrieval Center, University of Rhode Island, was employed to process the references and make

[1] A list of all sources and journals searched is on file at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

[2] See Hedgepeth (1957) for review of some important foreign contributions to the ecology of estuaries and see also Supplimento Oceanographia e Limnologica, vol. 11, p. 1-248, 1959, which discusses problems of brackish water classification.

the machine runs. Raymond T. Shappy, of this Center, developed the KWIC indexing computor program. Deborah L. Harlow, Librarian, Marine Biological Laboratory, was most cooperative and helpful to our staff.

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